

Student Council Members . . .



(Photo by LaCoursiere)

... helped ready the Scribe for distribution late last Thursday night when circulation of the paper was temporarily disrupted due to conditions beyond the control of both the editorial staff and the printshop. Shown at Keyes Star Press are, left to right: Jim Gaffney, Al Friedrich, Ev Matson, Jim Dlugos, Reigh Carpenter, and Ed Flynn.

Children's Workshop Will Receive Profits from UB's Circus Dance

The Crippled Children's Workshop will be the recipients of approximately two hundred dollars from the proceeds of the all-University Circus Dance held last Friday night at the Ritz Ballroom.

Nine campus organizations took part in the dance, each sponsoring a Circus booth on the Midway in the Green Room of the Ritz. Alpha Delta Omega, represented by Dino Cimino won first prize for the best booth with its ski ball chute. Ben Raubvogel, representing the Bpt. Chapter of the Shmoo Society, sold Shmoo products, Beta Gamma and the Social Activities Committee, Joan Patterson and James Jephcote, representatives, sponsored a tunnel of love.

Frats and Dorms Active

Alpha Gamma Phi represented by Howard Zimmerman, sponsored a ball pitching booth while the Ski Club, Warren Martin, representative, sponsored a booth titled "Lower Skibovia." Linden Hall, Harriet Olanoff, representative, sold ice cream while Stratford Hall ran the pin ball machines in cooperation with Mr. Barry of the Ritz, as did Lois McMellon of Theta Epsilon with the peanut, popcorn, and balloon concession. Theta Sigma and the Junior Class representative, combined efforts in sponsoring a fortune telling booth.

Entertainment Provided

Entertainment for the dance was provided by the Hungry Seven, the Circle Dot Ranch group who included "Golden Boy", a talented

Alumni Fund Drive Will End June 30

The termination on June 30, of the present fund drive was decided upon at the last Alumni Council meeting on March 29, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, class of '41. At this time an annual fund drive will be put into effect.

Committee reports were made on activities and future plans, and four new members were welcomed into the council by Herbert Bundock, class of '37, who presided at the meeting.

Refreshments were served during, and at the end of the meeting.

Palimino Pony, and Philbert and Smith, hand-balancing acrobats. About 650 students attended the affair with music provided by Jimmie Barton and his 16 piece band.

Products sold at the Shmoo booth were contributed by the Vanguard Corporation, Vinylite Shmoo's, Springfield, Mass.; Brian Specialties, Inc., Shmoo Nests, New York; Stevana Creations, Inc., Costume Jewelry, New York; Kerk Guild, Inc., Shmoo Soap, New York; and the Simon Shuster Publishing Co., Inc.

Dateline!

APRIL 6 — 13

Wednesday, April 6, Dr. Beldon Lecture, Fones Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Bridge Club, Fones 2, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Ski Club First Aid Group, Fones 4, 8 - 10 p.m.
Beta Alpha, A205, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 7, Bridgeport Poetry Work-Shop, Bishop Lounge, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Football Committee, Fones 113, Per. 12.

Friday, April 8, Inter-Dorm Barn Dance, Stables, 8:30 - 12 p.m.
Ski Club First Aid Group, Fones 2, 8 - 10 p.m.
German Club, Fones 114, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 9, West Hall Dance. Linden Hall Dance.

Tuesday, April 12, Spanish Club, Bishop Lounge.
Golf, Arnold College

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 12 & 13, Casting for Wisteria Pageant, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Little Theater

Tuesday, April 12, Lecture on "Geometry and Nature," by Dr. Edward Kasner of Columbia University.

Nominations Open For Elections to Student Council

Election of new Student Council officers will take place during the first week of May, it was announced this week by Ray Clarke, chairman of the elections committee.

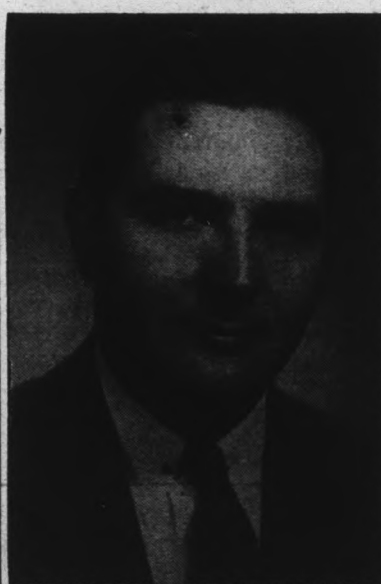
Nomination blanks for aspiring candidates will be available April 6. All blanks must be signed by 25 students and returned to Election Headquarters, Howland Hall, on or before April 20.

A photograph, thumbnail sketch, and a statement of the candidates' principles must accompany each nomination blank.

The campaign will run from April 20 to May 2, and voting will take place May 4 to 6.

The Student Council recommended that those probationary students (Continued on Page 3)

William Scholz . . .



Courtesy G. E. Company . . . community relations manager, General Electric Company discussed "A New Concept of Management," at the University of Bridgeport's student chapter, Society for the Advancement of Management, Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m., at Fones Hall, 400 Park Place.

Sigma Phi Alpha Begins New Trend; To Award \$100 Athletic Scholarship

Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity has established an annual \$100 Sigma Phi Alpha scholarship to be awarded to a sophomore, junior, or senior selected by a fraternity-University committee.

This is the first such action taken by any fraternity on the campus and the group hopes to set a pattern for others to follow. Applicants for the scholarship must not be freshmen, must be full-time day students maintaining a scholastic average of "C" or better, indicate scholastic ability and leadership, and be an outstanding athlete in a major sport.

I. R. C. Will Sponsor "Italian Night"

Tuesday, April 12

The International Relations Club will sponsor a special "Italian Night" social Tuesday evening, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sons of Italy Club, 474 East Washington Avenue. The affair is the second of a series of meetings with nationality groups in the community designed to promote better understanding through a more intimate knowledge of their backgrounds and contributions to the nation.

Ken Maloney, chairman of the event, announced that a special program has been prepared featuring an Italian-style dinner, prominent Italian-American speakers whose topics will be related to the theme of the affair and dinner music provided by "The Three Stars."

Speakers at the dinner will include Judge Otto H. La Macchia, Mrs. Maria Vigo, secretary to the International Institute, and Dominic Coco, Grand Orator, State Lodge, Sons of Italy of America.

In extending an invitation to students of the University, Julian "Chick" Short, president of the International Relations Club, expressed the hope that those interested in attending secure tickets early as it has been necessary to limit ticket sales.

Anthony Pellegrino and Bill Belury are also serving on the committee arranging the social.

A list of students furnished by the University will be acted upon by a committee consisting of three active and two alumni members of the fraternity, assisted by two members of the University's scholarship committee and the director of athletics. The first award will be made in September, 1949, and will be presented every year that the fraternity remains in existence on the University of Bridgeport campus.

To receive this award the student must plan to fulfill his education at the University. One who receives it one year is eligible to apply again for the following year although it is not necessarily a renewable award.

Halsey Comments

President James H. Halsey, in commenting on the action taken by Sigma Phi Alpha said, "Please be assured that all of us are most favorably impressed with this generous action on the part of your fraternity and the loyalty and interest which it shows in the University of Bridgeport. You have set an outstanding example for other organizations such as yours to follow, but more than (Continued on Page 4)

Scribe Gets Break

Because of the Easter vacation which begins Thursday, April 14, at noon, The Scribe will not be published next week. The next issue will be out April 21.

Graduate Record Exams Offered To Arts and Sciences Seniors

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to graduate this June will be given the opportunity of taking Graduate Record Exams it was announced recently by Dean C. D. L. Ropp. The comprehensive examinations which will be given on April 9, and April 23, are divided into three general parts. The first two sections require 4 hours each and will be administered on the first date; the third section devoted to the student's major field, but consuming only 2 hours, will be given on the twenty-third.

Dr. Ropp emphasized that this test is given to seniors in over 400 colleges in this country and that it is required by many institutions as a prerequisite for admission to graduate study. In pointing out that the results of the examination would have no direct relation to the course mark, Dr. Ropp stated that the results of the test would aid the University in achieving recognition from other schools as well as in evaluating its own students and the caliber of its instruction.

An individual student taking the examinations is asked to pay a \$10.00 fee; however, since the catalog of the University does not specifically mention the exams, Dr. Ropp stated that the school will absorb the cost of the tests and that June graduates will not be required to pay the fee.

Stating that the purpose of the exams is to determine the student's general background as well as his academic achievements Dr. Ropp said, "I am looking forward with genuine enthusiasm to the presentation of these tests; I feel that we have good basic instruction, and I think the institution will be pleased with the results demonstrated by the students."

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Is the Student Activity Rating Fair?

In line with job hunting, last week we learned that the Office of Student Activities is recording ratings of the various students participating in extra-curricular activities. The ratings by the faculty advisers of the various activities would become a part of the students' Permanent Activities Record File, and will be made available to prospective employers.

The file lists all activities in which the student has participated, including student government, fraternities or sororities, social activities committees, et cetera, and states the rating given the student by each faculty adviser.

Such a record should come in handy for the B. W. C. ("big wheels of the campus"), but what about students who work long hours, students who commute daily (some from as far as Stamford and New Haven), students with extra heavy scholastic schedules, and students with responsibilities other than classes and homework.

Apparently the file is for the benefit of students who have ample free time while in school, and for the detriment of a large percentage of students, whose responsibilities and duties prohibit participation in extra-curricular activities, despite their interest or desire to participate.

We realize that the record is designed so that it never will be used to give a bad report on the activities of a student, but all the same it seems that the student with free time has the edge on the student with serious responsibilities (such as UB's many husbands and wives), who, in our estimation, should be given preference in the future jobs distribution.

Graduates Chances for A Position

In June UB will graduate its full class of bachelors, and in June, more than 300 UB alumni will be faced with the problem "How do we get a job?"

That question may not be as hard to answer as some of us expect. With foresight, and the benefit of past experience, our University is planning for that day now.

When you graduate you will have made available to you the facilities of the UB Placement service. For those in search of a job, the service will be heartily welcomed, so don't overlook its importance now. If you are graduating in June, either as a two year or four year student, take full advantage of the Placement service and register now in the office on the third floor of Howland Hall.

Student Balloting Is Good

Voting on the proposed Student Activities Ticket Booklet has been exceptionally good during the first two days of the weeklong referendum. Tuesday night 714 students had cast a ballot either for or against the plan. By now twice that number should have expressed their opinions on the subject.

If you are one of the few hundred who have not, as yet, voiced your opinion . . .

Vote

Either Way

But Vote



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"I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me"

Live Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Scribe:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the Social Activities Committee for the wonderful job they did in organizing the Circus Dance. The ingenuity and foresight that this group showed in providing such a variety of entertainment is a credit to all concerned.

Recognition is also given to all dorms and fraternal organizations which participated in the program. This affair is a perfect example of the wonders that can be achieved through Student participation in extra-curricular activities.

AL FRIEDRICH

To the Editor of the Scribe:

I have always been under the strong impression that any newspaper, if it is to be called a newspaper, should have as its prime objective the most adequate presentation of the news possible. The most important policy of any newspaper, regardless of the private opinions of its personnel or any other persons connected with it, should be absence of bias in its reporting.

Any newspaper, as long as it has any circulation at all, has the power to influence public opinion. The SCRIBE, being the only main source of information for the students of the University of Bridgeport, is potentially able to sway exceptionally large numbers of the student body here. It is, therefore, even more important that extra care be taken in eliminating biased and misleading information of any form in its feature articles. For instance, "Heavy 'Yes' Vote Is Only Initial Step in Passage of Activity Tickets Plan" was a falsely toned headline for the article that followed; and many people only read the headlines. The editorial page has been specifically designed as the place for opinions, AND THE ONLY PLACE! I hardly think that the front page of the March 31st

issue of the SCRIBE could be called unbiased, despite an occasional insertion of the idea that no matter how you vote, vote.

Here's hoping that, in the future, a little more effort will be expended in the direction of more careful editing of the "news".

Sincerely yours,
DAVID R. WILLIAMS

To the Editor of the Scribe:
Subject: Protest

Sir:
Cancel my subscription to the SCRIBE as of March 31, Page One. The front page, I feel, should be devoted to PLEASE, NOT PLEASE. Frankly, I'm regusted.
STEVE EISNER
Freshman Non-Politician

To the Editor of the Scribe:

An aside to Mr. Ralph Yakel, who was "quoted" last week in Fnoeyville Follies. Oscar Wilde would be Oscar Wild if he saw

your bit of plagiarism in last week's issue! I think you'll find Mr. Wilde was the optimist who tells us of " . . . the bachelor, having no children to speak of . . ."

EVENING STUDENT
(And, incidentally, a Wilde fan.)

To the Editor of the Scribe:

Silas Marner's apathy had nothing on that of the evening students at UB. In an evening school whose enrollment is so high, why should our social activities interest be so low? True, there is a percentage of married students, but who wants to eliminate the "better halves" of our classmates at social functions? The more the merrier should definitely apply to social activities in our evening school. Interest in the extra-curricular activities means that others will soon take interest in them. Might I venture to say that Bridgeport is noted for her friendly inhabitants? Won't some of them at her university show their faces?

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Plan For UB Central Charity Fund Submitted

Junior Class President . . .



... Ed Kost, lures Circus dance patrons into his master's tent with this novel snake charming stunt. Dance profits, about \$200, were sent to the Crippled Children's Workshop, on Park Avenue. (Photo by LaCoursiere)

Campus Commission to Bring DP To UB On Student Scholarship

In cooperation with the President's Commission for Administration of Public Law 774 and with the resettlement agencies of the three large religious organizations in this area, the NSA Campus Commission will commence its activities for the placement of a DP student at UB in the near future.

The program, run in cooperation with the National Coordination Council for the Placement of DP students, provides for bringing to this country students who are now in displaced persons camps in Germany, Austria, and Italy.

Initial screening of the 10,000 estimated DP students in these countries will be undertaken by joint committees including personnel from all or part of the following agencies: the Three Settlement Organization, based on the three large religious groups in the United States; the International Refugee Organization; World Student Relief. Academic records, when available, a curriculum vitae, and other

information will then be sent to this country. When assurance is made by UB that housing, food, self-employment, medical care, and scholarship are adequate, individual records of students meeting the requirements of UB will be sent to the Admissions Office. The student thus selected will then be cleared for immigration to this country through the established channels provided by Public Law 774.

The Campus Commission in bringing a DP to UB assumes responsibility for him or her for one year. After the one year guaranteed by the University is up, the DP student is expected to compete on the same basis as any other student for a regular second year scholarship.

Nominations Open

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ents whose mid-semester grades show a definite improvement be given an opportunity to run for SC offices.

Joan Hutchinson will succeed Tim Ramik as president of the freshman class, it was announced officially at last Monday's Student Council meeting.

Student Handbook Staff to Meet

Students interested in working on the 1949-50 edition of the Student Handbook will hold an organizational meeting in the Scribe office, Fairfield Hall, Monday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m.

All students with ideas and suggestions for a better handbook are urged to attend this meeting.

Further information may be obtained from Lee Broadwin, editor, or Boris Moskalenko, associate editor.

One Annual Drive Principal Behind UB Campus Chest

A plan for the formation of a Central Charity Fund to cover UB student contributions to the Bridgeport-Stratford Community Chest, Infantile Paralysis, Crippled Children and other drives, has been submitted to the Student Council Advisory Committee for consideration and presentation to the Student Council.

The plans evolved out of the assignment by the Student Council last November of all charity fund raising activities to the Bridgeport Chapter, American Society for the Advancement of the Shmoo, Inc.

To date the society has been confronted with three major problems: the lack of student support in raising money for worthy charities, the need for the elimination of repeated solicitations for different charities, which annoy and irritate the student body throughout the year, and the need for an efficiency system for money raising.

Six to Eight Drives

After investigating the present program on the UB campus, the society found that from six to eight different drives are conducted each year, the most important of which for 1948 were the Community Chest, Red Cross, Tuberculosis, Cancer, Crippled Children and Infantile Paralysis drives. The society also learned that student support of these charities was far from what it should have been.

The plan suggested by the society would cover all the drives in one mass campaign, similar to the annual drive conducted at Yale university. As proposed, the annual drive would be called the UB Campus Chest, and would be an undertaking planned, directed, and carried out by the students in cooperation with the faculty and administration. The purpose of the chest would be to provide a means through which the student body may support on a united basis those organizations deemed most worthy by the student body, and to provide maximum support for such enterprises by limiting all personal solicitations of charitable contributions to one annual campaign.

Students Will Vote

The student body will vote for the charities which they think most deserving at a student referendum from a list of suggestions proposed by the chest committee each year.

Footprints in the Sand

Katty O'Phonney

How come the Diaper Service Truck is in front of Linden Hall so much?

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"Bugs" Desmond was plastered with war paint from the lips of two dubious residents from Wisteria Hall.

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The late Hawaii Belle of UB adorns the mirror in Bob Dulgo's room. Move over Pete and draw up another glass of pineapple juice.

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Heat wave rising at Linden? Big Sid Randall and Renne Abramson. What would the O.P.A. say to that?

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"May I ask a question" McDonald is becoming famous in the Eco classes and giving Mr. Elsen a hard time.

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Kevan O'Broadman has all the women he wants. Just ask him he'll tell you.

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Carol Conway is still falling off chairs at the snap off of a light switch.

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Written words cannot express what Dave Zimmer thinks of "Honest" Jim Gaffney. Dave, do you mean that it's not fit to print?

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Slaughter On 10th Avenue is now worn so thin that you can hear both sides for a nickel.

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Bob Downey was quite surprised a few Sunday nights ago when the bell rang and 15 people appeared on the porch. A little late, but nevertheless Happy Birthday Bob!

Now that so many couples have taken to walking along the sound afternoons, someone had a brilliant idea. Condensed darkness!

If a student, upon being solicited, does not wish to abide by the agencies approved by the student body, he may, if he so desires, assign all of his contributions to a particular charity which is enumerated on the final list of recipients.

Some of the methods suggested by the Society for collecting money were a payroll pay-as-you-go plan for employees of the University, a student pay-as-you-go plan whereby students could pay their contribution in three installments, and contributions by cash or check when solicited.

Student Bulletins

1. The American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers invites students to a technical program on April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Burroughs Hall of the Bridgeport Public Library. The principal speaker will be Dr. Michael B. Bever whose topic will be "Gases In Metals." Dr. Bever, an authority on the solubility of gases and carbon in molten metals, is an Assistant Professor of Metallurgy at M.I.T.

2. Juniors who have not placed orders as yet for class rings must make arrangements either with Ed Kost or the Office of Student Activities in Howland Hall before April 30. After that date no orders will be accepted for delivery in 1949.

3. Application blanks for next year's Helen M. Scurr scholarship, given by the Faculty Women's Club of the University may be obtained at the Library in Fones Hall. These blanks must be returned to the Library by May 5. Those eligible to apply are Senior girls, of any race, color or creed, who are studying any curriculum. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholarship and need.

Softball, Tennis Planned for Women

Intramural activities are being formed for the women in the college with softball and tennis play-offs scheduled. All those who wish to participate are urged to hand in their name to Miss Margery Osterhout in the athletic office on the third floor of Howland Hall. The names should be handed in by the end of this week.

Well, another anniversary has come about. This time it's Fred DeGiacomo. He has seen the light for a whole week now!

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Is it true that Kim Hess has been talking to spirits lately? Is this a result of environment or heredity?

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Many of the girls on campus are sporting rings which aren't their own.

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Are Neil Martuscelli's shoulders really that broad, or is it just the way his coat hangs? That off the shoulders drape is terrific!

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Mel Price was engaged on his 21st birthday to Lois Gavelin from New York. Congratulations Mel.

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PARAGRAPHING THE NEWS

BENJAMIN RAUBVOGEL

HANK MOZDZER

President Halsey will address the monthly luncheon meeting of the Bridgeport Bar Association scheduled to take place in the Algonquin Club, April 11.

Phil Peterson, WNAB sportscaster, was the speaker at the Civitan Club luncheon last week. He painted an optimistic picture of the Bridgeport baseball and basketball teams. Phil also discussed the changing sports scene, pointing out that Bridgeport is no longer a strictly industrial city but is becoming academic as well, with two universities now located in Bridgeport and Fairfield.

Dean Bigsbee will head the delegation from the Junior College of Connecticut and will present a paper on "Improving Teaching Techniques." Dr. Littlefield will make the report for the Junior College of Connecticut.

Professor S. Mowshowitz has announced that Dr. Edward Kasner, Mathematics Professor of Columbia University, will lecture on "Geometry and Nature," Tuesday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m., in F2, on the Seaside Park Campus. It is hoped that the lecture will prove fascinating and instructive to non-mathematicians as well as to students of mathematics. A cordial invitation to faculty members and their friends has been extended.

Eleven seniors have expressed their desire to compete for the William and Regina Winter Prize, announced Mr. Ralph Yakel, chairman of the committee. The prize is to be awarded to a graduating senior in the College of Business Administration at commencement.

The interdorm band will be one of the features of the interdormitory dance to be held April 8, in the stables, announced Joe Soffer, chairman. Bill Kohler, playing the trumpet, is the leader. Other members are Joe Lombard, piano; Ken Allen, tenor sax; Bill Bower, drums; and Larry Geraciotti, bass.

Each dorm student is entitled to have one outside guest. Both male and female stags are urged to attend. Admission is 25c per person.

It has been noticed lately that an increased amount of paper, candy wrappers and other refuse are being thrown on the floor by students instead of in the waste paper baskets. There are adequate baskets and cans situated about the campus for this purpose, so let's help out the Maintenance Staff in keeping our University clean.

There will be commencement exercises for the September 1949 graduates, associate and bachelor degrees. This is official. It is undecided as to where the exercises will be held. There will be further information.

Students are requested to obtain the names of their advisers from the lists on the bulletin boards of either the Main Academic Building or Fones Hall.

The Engineering Society is conducting a series of tours through plants in Bridgeport for the benefit of all engineering students, it was announced this week by Joseph Quire, president. On April 5, the engineers were shown the process of making brass in a tour through the Bridgeport Brass Company. This week there will be a tour of the Bullard plant on April 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Those in need of transportation are requested to meet in the Fairfield Snack Bar at 1:00 p.m. The tour is restricted to club members.

Students who expect to graduate in May are requested to register with placement office, third floor, Howland Hall. Over two hundred firms in the Bridgeport area have been invited to use the services of the placement bureau in selecting college graduates. If every graduate registers, the office can offer a complete service to both students and prospective employers.

The Institute on Race Relations will hold its next meeting at Fones Hall, on April 12, when Ray O'Connor, executive director of the Bridgeport Inter-Group Council, and Dr. A. E. Knepler, assistant professor of psychology here, will discuss "Rumor Mongering and Fact Finding."

The Newman Club holds open house each Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 in the club rooms of Sacred Heart Church on Myrtle Avenue. Entertainment includes games, dancing, television, plus refreshments.

Use Diplomacy When Dealing With the Bigot

"In order to combat discrimination we must disagree with the bigot without being disagreeable when answering his unjust remarks," declared Abraham Citron, member of the New York Commission on Community Interrelations, during a discussion on "Handling the Bigot" at the fourth meeting of the Institute of Race Relations held at Fones Lecture Hall last Tuesday.

Mr. Citron, who was the guest speaker, employed members of the audience to portray incident occurrences in our daily life to effectively explain how we can counteract such situations by deliberate training.

"We don't expect to convert the bigot but we can isolate him from the fair minded, patriotic Americans if we use common everyday concepts that we are trained to use," said Mr. Citron.

Simple Words Effective
Some of the concepts that should be used when answering a bigot are simple but effective words like patriotism, square deal for everybody, and fair play. According to Mr. Citron, the New York Inter-

Football Squad Opens Spring Practice; Kandratoich Takes Over Backfield

University of Bridgeport football took up Monday where it left off last fall—in the cold and rain. The Purple and White gridsters opened the 1949 campaign by running through a light but comprehensive and thorough workout on the soccer field at Seaside Park under a threatening sky and a chilling rain. "We hope this year to beat the won-three, lost-four, tied-one record which we made in our opening season of play during 1948," head coach Chet Gladchuk said.

Walter Kandratoich, ex-Harding high school and Columbia university star who was recently appointed assistant and backfield coach, appeared for the first time in a Bridgeport uniform and immediately took over a squad of backfield candidates. In his playing days Kandratoich played all backfield positions and has coached Columbia freshmen backfield.

Calisthenics First

The first session opened with a round of calisthenics and warm-up turns around the field, directed by

assistant coach Al Sherman. After the limbering up Gladchuk broke the squad up and turned the backs over to Kandratoich while he and Sherman went to work on the linemen. The afternoon session covered, in addition to the preliminary conditioning workouts, general practice in ball handling, running, passing, line rushing, and center play. Gladchuk plans to devote at least half of the entire spring training program to basic work on football fundamentals, giving particular attention to the new men who joined the squad this spring.

"I want to give each man a lot of personal attention this spring and see if we can't develop some more good ball players," Coach Gladchuk said. "Our plans for the next four weeks of spring training will depend, to some extent, on the weather, but in the main, our efforts will be to accustom the boys to a football again, and make the new candidates familiar with

our general style of play and with one another."

Gladchuk does not plan to do much signal work this spring but to stick to fundamentals and general training procedures.

Sigma Phi Alpha

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that, you are providing by this scholarship the tangible means of assisting some student to go forward and complete his education."

The establishment of a Sigma Phi Alpha scholarship fund has long been discussed by the fraternity before coming to fruition. The recommendation was made by the executive council consisting of John P. Saccone, vice-president; James Fitzsimmons, recording secretary; Louis Suchenski, corresponding secretary; Frank Royak, temporary treasurer; Matthew Morris and Raymon Folkman. An ex office member of the committee is the fraternity's president, Kenneth R. May, who announced the scholarship.

Versatile Nancye Braunfield . . .



. . . former UB coed and Scribe staff member, and sister of golf team's Capt. Don Braunfield, relaxes in her New York apartment after a busy day of modeling and fashion designing. This lovely twenty year old brunette is top model and assistant designer for the Merritt-Taylor Suit Manufacturing Co., and is in charge of show rooms and sketching.

Courtesy Bridgeport Post

relations Committee has tested bigots in many different situations and has found the choice of simple words can prove very effective in silencing the bigot. There is a striking need for training people to be prepared to do this.

"There are many of us who have the good will, but we must have courage to show social leadership. It's not good enough to be good in heart; it must show itself in giving leadership so that when bigot speaks up you too can speak up."

Mr. Citron summed up by saying, "It takes only one little pin to burst a big balloon and it takes only one little remark to burst assumption of prejudice."

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Undefeated Tennis Team Begins Practice This Week

UB's varsity tennis team, which was undefeated last year, starts pre-season practices this week in an effort to duplicate its unblemished record.

Coach William Pratt's netmen who won nine straight matches, lost only one player, Tim Skinner, from last season's squad. Returning lettermen include George Teren, Leo Shalvoy, Edward Ryan, Leonard Iacurci, Dave Zimmer, Ed Kost, Ken Moulden, Bob Friedman, and Wallace Stern who was a member of the team two years ago.

Won 92 Sets

The team, which set a phenomenal record of winning 92 sets while dropping only four, will practice and play all its home matches at the Laurel Courts. In order to gain a spot on the squad, new prospects have to challenge last year's varsity men to matches which they must win.

Intercollegiate matches have been scheduled with:

Hillyer College, April 22—Away
Wesleyan College, April 23—Away
Arnold College, April 27—Away
Teachers College of Connecticut, April 29—Home
Hofstra College, May 6—Away
Hillyer College, May 10—Home
Teachers College of Connecticut, May 11—Away
Arnold College, May 13—Home

UB's Women Cagers Presented Awards

Miss Margery B. Osterhoudt, coach of the women's basketball team, presented awards in the form of purple and white B's to deserving members of the UB women's cagers. The following UB girls received the awards which were presented at the YWCA Sports League banquet on April 4: Jeanette Grauel, Rose Demirjian, Toni Salvucci, Phoebe Warshaw, Kay Ruskey, Marjorie Ciscero, Kay DeWitt, and Carol Clark.

Others receiving the awards were: Joan Hutchinson, Kay Phinney, Thora Carr, Jean Klose, and Ruth Bowden, team manager.

Yearbook to Hold Organizational Meet

Students interested in working on next year's all University yearbook will hold an organizational meeting in the Wistarian Office, Fairfield Hall, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

As plans for the yearbook must be made early in order to meet the later publication dates, the editors for the book may be chosen within a few weeks.

All students desiring positions of responsibility on the staff should attend the meeting.

UB Golf Team to Play Nine Matches With Big Colleges

"This is the best golf schedule UB has had since I became coach four years ago," declared Al Sherman in an interview last week.

"We play," he said, "some pretty big colleges this season."

These colleges include Arnold College, April 12, at home; Teachers College of Connecticut, April 22, home; Siena College, April 27, away; Fordham University, April 30, home; Teachers College of Connecticut, May 4, away; Hofstra College, May 6, away; Siena College, May 10, home; Arnold College, May 11, away; and Manhattan College, May 13, home.

Negotiations Taking Place

Negotiations are taking place for the University to use the Mill River Country Club for the squad's home matches. Practices, however, will take place at Fairchild-Wheeler Golf Course.

Returning lettermen from last season's squad, which had a 4-3 record, are Capt. Don Braunfield, Bert Ericson, Bob Janson, Paul Sohovic, and Ted Grzybala.

Coach Sherman, who will carry ten men on his squad, said that those wishing to try out for the team have to play a qualifying round of 27 holes which have to be attested to by other golfers. The prospects must turn in their best scores before April 11 however, the varsity will not be chosen until after two weeks of play.

One Applicant for Ping-Pong Tourney

Only one entry has thus far been received by Intramural Director Tony Iannone for the ping-pong tournament to be held later this month.

The lone aspirant seeking the championship is Tom McGannon, representing Theta Sigma fraternity. However, the fraternities and dormitories have until April 15 to enter, and Mr. Iannone is expectantly looking forward to a large field.

The tournament is strictly a closed affair, being limited only to "frats" and dorms. Each of these organizations is allowed to enter one contestant in the race. These ping-pongers are chosen through separate eliminations conducted by each fraternity and dormitory.

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UB Baseball Players Predict Winning Season

It isn't often that baseball players will bluntly say that they expect to have a good team. In fact most of the time they say just the opposite. But this year, members of the UB squad honestly believe they are going to have a winning season.

For example, Art Wargo and Jim Fitzsimmons, two returning lettermen, have expressed their belief that this year's nine will do considerably better than the 5-4 record of last season's squad.

Although this year's club is virtually the same as last year's, the two or three key changes by coach Glines will make the team tough to beat.

Close competition

The fight between Irv Saltzman and Ed Howard for first base is a toss-up. Second base, however, is another story. Charlie Kozulko, Ray Hanson, and Nick Sabatelli are battling for this varsity slot. Kozulko's heavy hitting gives him an inside track on the job, however, Hanson and Sabatelli, who are sharp fielders, cannot be counted out of the picture.

Lou Suchenski, and Dick Shannon, who was converted from a second baseman, have all but sowed up the shortstop and third base positions, respectively.

In the catching department, Art Wargo, who says his arm which bothered him considerably last year is fine, will have to beat out Steve Palasky, who is reported to be a heavy hitter, for the first string slot.

Two New Prospects

Bill Goncar and Walt Casey are competing for the third outfield position. Cy Daly and Jim Fitzsimmons from last season's team occupy the other two spots. Coach Glines said that the two new prospects are sluggers he was lacking last year.

Sixteen pitchers led by Warren Chamberlain, Johnny Barron, Bernie Schulman, and Steve Komlos, veterans from last season, are trying for six varsity positions. In order to get a better look at the hurlers, Coach Glines won't cut them until he has cut the rest of the squad.

All the home games will be played at Candlelight Stadium.

I M Softball Gets Underway With Final List of 18 Teams Competing

Bolstered by the addition of a last minute entry in the fraternity league, the Intramural softball season got under way earlier this week with a final list of 18 teams competing for the championship trophy.

The Crackerjack A. S., composed entirely of members of last year's football team, was the tardy club in signing up for play. The added starter gives the fraternity circuit a membership of nine clubs, the same as the dormitory loop.

Im Director Tony Iannone announced the names of the seven officials who will handle the contests. They are Jim Hannon, Jim Street, Mal Cohen, Gerry Simon, Walt Campbell, Byron Aubrey, and Phil Palmer.

New Playing Field

Mr. Iannone also stated that another playing field had been procured for the games. It is Went Field located at the corner of Norman Street and Railroad Avenue, directly across from the Robert Hall clothing factory. The other two fields scheduled for use are Diamonds No. 4 and 10 at Seaside Park.

The campaign, which began last Monday, April 4, is slated to run through May 16 with the championship final between the winners of the two leagues listed for May 18. In regards to any rained out contests, Mr. Iannone declared that they would be carried over until the last week of the season before being re-scheduled.

Roucek Lectures On Personality at Bullard Haven's

Speaking before the beauty culture department of the Bullard Haven Technical School, Thursday, Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the department of sociology and political science at the University of Bridgeport declared, "It's not possible to develop a personality out of reading books because personality is a complex factor of glands, natural endowment, education by parents and neighborhood, and human associations."

Dr. Roucek said that the end production of personality depends on how well a person is "brought up." "Therefore," he continued, "the schools and educational systems have a terrific responsibility of producing truly adjusted personalities who can prepare themselves for citizenship."

"The most successful personalities," he said, "are attained by those who were trained to be adjusted to the conditions which they face daily in their home and business contacts."

Dr. Roucek was recently elected an associate member of the Institute International D'Histoire Politique et Constitutionnelle, Sorbonne, France, on the basis of his scientific contributions to the advancement of history and political science.

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Well students as they say in old UB: "C'est la vie." The storm has passed, but the memory lingers on, and as last week's column sinks below the literary horizon, I for one, breathe a deep and audible sign of relief and forge onward on the rocky road of college journalism.

Lucky couples: Harvey Neale of UB and Joan Porter are planning to become one before many moons have passed.

Grid whiz Hank Greenberg circled attractive Ruth Koenig with a rock which can mean but one thing—Guess.

Popular Bette Middlemass of the Bursar's office is engaged to Hobart Smith Jr.—Well, his gain is UB's loss.

Stu Anderson claims "the only way to make money on a large scale is in a butcher shop."

The Circus Dance was acclaimed by all attenders as a huge success . . . "Golden Boy," the amorous performing horse, was the hit of the evening with his clever antics . . . Downstairs circus fans enjoyed the many fine concessions sponsored by various school organizations, and "Ali Ben Hoystradt" predicted bright futures in the palms of UB true believers as "Sahib Ed Kost" desperately attempted to charm his un-cooperative snake back into its basket.

Frank Driscoll tells one about the "Goose who went for a ride in a N.Y. subway and was peopled six times before it got off."

April Fool: There were many crestfallen UB males at the Ski Club Booth when they found that the "Kiss" promised winners was candy and not from luscious Sibbie Hatch.

Fred DiGiacomo claims that a man who walks into a bar optimistically, leaves misty optically.

And then there was the UB co-ed who cried, "I'm losing my punch," as she hastily left the party.

The crew from Campus Productions did a bang-up job on "The Long Christmas Dinner," in the recent competitions by copping an Honorable Mention Award — UB students can well be proud of our supply of college Thespians.

Spring Fever seems to have hit the UB gridiron aspirants en masse . . . From the looks of the first turnout it would seem that most of our material will be com-

ing from Seaside Park's Maintenance Crew.

Bud Campbell was seen squiring lovely Barbara Schneider to the Circus Dance, Friday . . . Barbara formerly graced UB's campus and Bud seems to be renewing the "old college tie."

Candid shot of the week: Popular Mr. Brewer of the Student Activities Office heaving ping-pong balls through a toilet seat with unerring accuracy at the Circus Dance.

Legitimate Student Gripe: Being assigned "two" chapters in Psychology for a test and being quizzed on "three" with no other explanation than that the Instructor "reserves the right" to change a test at will . . . Too bad students can't "reserve the right" to refuse to take a test under those circumstances.

Nurses Honored At Nursing School Tea

Two former deans of the Yale School of Nursing, Miss Annie W. Goodrich, and Miss Effie J. Taylor, were guests at a tea held by the University College of Nursing on March 30, in honor of its new faculty members, Miss Mildred A. Richardson, Miss Elsa Lusebrink, and Miss Dorothy A. Gladwin. Miss Agnes Gelinas, president of the National League of Nursing Education was also a special guest.

Among the features of the afternoon was a picture taken of the students of the Nursing College with these famous personages of the nursing field. Miss Goodrich founded both the Yale School of Nursing and the Army School of Nursing. Miss Taylor was the second dean of the Yale School of Nursing and former president of the International Council of Nurses.

POEM

A girl at a house celebration,
Drank more than her full liquor ration,
Sent a pledge for the Doctor—
He thought she said Proctor—
You guessed it—two weeks Probation.

UB Players Receive Honorable Mention

An honorable mention was awarded to the "Long Christmas Dinner" as produced by the Office of Campus Productions for the second annual Bridgeport Drama Tournament last week. "The Open Secret" produced by the Easton PTA Players was the recipient of the first award in the contest which was judged by Faye Jones DiMasimo (formerly of the University) of Roger Ludlowe High School, Joanne Williamson, of the "Bridgeport Sunday Herald," and Fred Russell of the "Bridgeport Post and Telegram."

Starred in the University's entry were Merilu Elliot, Harold Kershner, Mary Pirello, Gerry Wilkens, Josephine Mercurio, Boris Moskalenko, George Ehrsam, Beatrice Horwitt, Nancy Fray, Stephen LePage, and Frank Church.

The Easton group will participate in the state-wide drama contest to be held at the Yale University Theater at New Haven under the sponsorship of the New Haven Jr. Chamber of Commerce, April 29 and 30.

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